Metropolitan Golf Tourney Season to Be Ushered In To-day by Schoolboys in Title Play Over Nassau Links

SCHOOLBOYS TO TEE UP IN TITLE MEET

Eastern Interscholastic Golf Championship Starts Today at Nassau.

BY KERR N. PETRIE.

While Garden City still will be able to claim the distinction of giving the first invitation toursement of the mettan schedule when it throws open ropolitan schedule when it that the representatives of the Colfing Legion on Thursday it is being headed off for the season opening honors by the future greats who are to honors by the future greats who are to play under the colors of the Eastern Interscholastic Golf Association. The boys hold forth on the Nassau Country Club links at Glen Cove for the next three days, their qualifying round and team contest being scheduled for to-day, the first and second match rounds for

formerrow and the semi-final and finals for Wednesday.

James Beverdge of Tome School. Port Deposit, Md., who has been doing the secretarial work in connection with the tournament at long range reports that this year he is likely to have under his wing some unusually promisis golf material. Up to last week entries had been received from Hill, Lawrenceville, Pawling and Tome schools and the Shadyside Academy of Pittsburg but with other sources to draw upon such as Hotchkiss, Mercersburg, Penn Charter, Phillips Exeter, Phillips dover, Princeton Prep. St. Paul's and Vanderchild High there is a feeling that the muster this morning at the first tee

at Nassau will approach a record.

The eligibility rule of the Eastern Interscholastic Golf Association requires that contestants be bona fide students in college preparatory or high schools within the limits of the eastern district of the U.S.G.A. They must be less at least fifteen periods per week of scho-

Among the favorites for the title this r are W. G. Jones of Tome and H. G. Davis 3d, of Hill, the respective runner-up and medalist in last year's tournament. Lee Rumsey of Lawrence-ville was the winner of the last tournament which incidentally was held at Scarsdale, but having graduated, a new champion remains to be crowned. Big Job for Handicappers.

With nothing more recent than the 1916 list, the handleappers of Philadel-phia have tackled a man's job in making up the allowances for the current year. Much has happened in the last years, and, among other things, the offi-cials will find themselves confronted with the task of finding ratings for such bury, George Hoffner and Eddie Clery, four players who distinguished themselves in the national championship at Oakmont last autumn, Then it will have to be determined just how these four in the rank alongside of Max R. Marston, the passed New Jersey State title holder, who has gone from the metropolitan district to eside in Philadelphia. Add to that the game for years, some improving and readily can be seen that the handicappers will have reason to congratulate emselves if they can please only about three-quarters of the players listed.

At a meeting of the board of goverof the Knollwood Country Club held recently the following officers were slected: President, Willam H. Breed: vice-president, Joseph H. Emery; treas-Walter H. Merrall: secretary, Dean mittees: House, William T. Koch; golf. perthwait. So that the personnel of the various committees may be agreeable and representative of the membershy uggest to the various chairmen those Pastime and Salem-Crescent Athwhom they consider best qualified to The board of governors is also considering the appointment of a com-mittee of women members of the club to take full charge of the golf events for

Eight golf professionals of Michigan have made plans for a tournament all their own, the moving spirits in the enterprise being James Wilson of the Kent Golf Club and Jack Darey of the Highlands Country Club. Those who will participate in addition to these two are Robert Peel of Jackson Country Club. Jack Andrews of Battle Creek, Morris Wells of Kalamazoo, Harry Walker of Muskegon, Bob McWhart of Ionia and Perry Beckett of Lakeview, Grand Rapids. It is the intention of the pros interested to visit the club of one of the above mentioned group each Monday, playing thirty-six holes over each course. The fournament will begin by June 7, it is thought.

The idea behind the movement is not far to seek. In small towns of the one club variety far removed from the big centre the pros often sigh for a position with their brethren of the cleek such as is enjoyed by the instructors of the metropolitan, Chicago, Boston or Philadelphia districts, where there is an opportunity to foregather and talk shop once a week or so. Very likely the scheme of the Michigan experts will be copied in other districts where professionals find the services of the Michigan experts will be copied in other districts where professionals find the services of the Michigan experts will be copied in other districts where professionals find the services of the Michigan experts will be copied in other districts where professionals find the services of the Michigan experts will be copied in other districts where professionals find the services of the Michigan experts will be copied in other districts where professionals find the services of the Michigan experts will be copied in other districts where professionals find the services of the method of the professionals find the services of the memories gands and schemberds. Hordes (Scantch) and Randleap—Won by Jack (Michigan Experies and Rapper and Michigan Post of the Michigan Post

Michigan experts will be copied in other districts where professionals find themselves somewhat isolated.

GIRL'S THROW IS BASKETBALL RECORD

Miss Rosenbaum Establishes Mark of 89 Feet 6 Inches.

GREENWICH, Conn., May 16.—Miss Maud Rosenbaum, a student in the Oakesmere School, Mamaroneck, bettered the American record for girls' prep schools and colleges in throwing basketball 89 feet 6 inches at a track et held by the Rosemary Hall School ve yesterday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Harden of Vassar College held the former mark, 88 feet 10 inches.

RACING TODAY

\$2500 Newtown Stakes Burlington Purse And 4 Other Good Races

BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS
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also Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, at
and at intervals up to 2:00 P. M.
via Lez. Ave. "L" to 169th St.,
lica, thence by trolley. nd \$3.30. Ladies \$1.65. Including War Tax.

Typical Courtney Crew, Says Coach Bill Haines

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

"Cornell has one of those typical Courtney crews," said Coach Bill Haines of Harvard on his return to Cambridge to-day, having witnessed Baturday's regatta Windessed paturdays regatta at Princeton in company with Capt. Wendell Davis, Reggie Jenney, his stroke man, and Lawrence Terry, who rows six in the varsity. He continued: "The Cornell stroke was not strong at its inception, but be-came very powerful at right angles to the finish. It was anybody's race two-thirds of the course. Then Cor nell and Princeton, sprinting, found that Yale had nothing to follow them with. Cornell never fell below thirtyfour strokes. Yale rowed as thirty. I expect that we will race the same crew at Ithaca next Satur-day, although Coach Courtney has another eight at home whom he may select to send against Harvard."

AMERICAN ROWING

English Style Defeated With Yale, Says Princeton Coach, Congratulating Cornell.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEELD. PRINCETON, N. J., May 16.-Claiming that the triple defeat of the much hernided Yale crews at the hands of both than 20 years of age and must be taking can and English rowing methods and stroke, Coach J. Duncan Spaeth to-day tions to the victorious Red and White tered by the scrappy Orange and Black oarsmen to the Yale freshmen, Junior

varsity and varsity crews Dr. Spaeth issued the following state-

"The clean sweep of the three Princeton crews over the three Yale crews, showing open water in all three races. was a very satisfactory performance. It proved that in spite of the official statement in the Princetonian from the Yale coach, 'Yale is in a winning mood, noth-ing can stop Yale,' the race itself was not entirely superfluous. As a matter all stages. of fact nothing did stop Yale. length of open water to Yale at the Keresey was having difficulty in re-

"The Yale crews rowed with fine ensity at the start.

Spirit and got all there was to be had The point score of the Behr-Hammett out of the stroke they had been taught. match follows:

I have no hesitation in saying that the Yale varsity orew of 1920 is the best Hammett

Yale crew we have met "The regatta on Lake Carnegie had Behr an especial interest because it was a liammett test between English and American ideas of strokes and rigging. Both Cornell and Princeton represented the American with its emphasis on length of silde, leg drive and the reduced body swing. "Our hats are off to Cornell. It is no The board also elected disgrace to the Yale and Princeton the following chairmen of various comyoungsters to have been outrowed by winners of the American Football As-

MACOMB'S PARK GAMES.

Pastime and Salem-Crescent Athletic clubs competed in members' games at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday. The offside play.

inches, third.

889 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by A. Stancell (45 yar-in); O. Hawkins (30 yards), second, H. H. Johnston (50 yards), third.

Time, 2:04 1-5.

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

First Racs—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furiongs, Valentine Lady, 101; "Seima C., 108; "Fortlight, 112; "Xama, 112; "Water War, 112; "M. Bert Thurman, 112; "Brightest, 112; "High Voltage, 112; "Triomphant (Imp.), 112; "Marasmus, 112; Sanf Conduit, 117; Ellar Joe, 117; Sir John Verrne, 117; Pizaro (Imp.), 117; David Craig, 117, Also ellathie; Equesier, 117; "Vasion, 107; "Vanayivia, 107; Military Giri, 101; The Gallant, 117; "Puke of Devonshire, 112; Second Race—Purse, \$1,200; for three-year-old maidens; seven furiongs, Roisterer, 113; Frivolity, 110; Second Count, 110; Harry Giover, 115; Nannis Kelly, 110; Westwood, 113; Phenolax, 117; Servitor, 115; Abbess, 110; Hele, 115; Lieut, Perkins, 115; Senwing Boy, 115; Lord Wrack, 115; Also eligible; Lightning Sweep, 116; Carmoran (Imp.), 113; Nordeck, 115; Melody Man, 115; Refuges II. (Imp.), 110; Elack Hackle, 115.

Third Race—Purse, \$1,200; the Shelbyville; for four-year-olds and upward; one mile, Viva America, 105; Kiku, 108; War Prize, 108; Wickford, 108; Pastoreau (Imp.), 110; Leochares, 113; Matinee Idol, 113; Routledge, 115.

Fourth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming, for

Leochares, 115, The Company of the C

Sixth Race—Purse, \$1,200: claiming: three-year-olds; one and one-sixteenth miles.
**Clairanteed, 102; **Miss Patty, 102; **Pessy; C. 105: Eyes of Youth, 107: *Frank W. 107: Aluta, 107: Jim Hastings, 107: *Cortland, 110: Principle, 112; The Leonard, 112: Virgo, 112; Our Birthday, 172. Also eligible: Mugrean, 112.

Seventh Race—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: one mile and a sixteenth; for three-year-olds and upward. **Alhena, 108; *Byrne, 108; *Sea Urchin, 108; Wenomah, 408; *Kimpalong (imp.), 108; *Harlock, 108; Bar One (imp.), 113; Money Maker, 113; Melaucholin (imp.), 113; Walter H. Psarce, 113; Night Wind, 113; Kiling, 113. Also eligible: *Speciater, 108; *Alexander, 108; *Trophy, 108; Retts B., 108; *Lafoudre, 103; Lottery, 143.

BEHR ADVANCES. TO TENNIS FINAL

Superior Speed and Steadiness Earns Him Victory Over A. D. Hammett, 6-2, 6-4.

Steadiness always has been the strong point of Allen Behr's game and it stood out prominently again vesterday when he reached the final round of the Hara lob at the right time, but while his tactics were good his execution was bad and he practically beat himself on

Hammett's chief fault was his failure to get the ball over the net consistently half of his thirty points on nots, eleven other points on outs and another on a louble fault. Behr therefore had to earn only three points on clean aces. It speed and his good judgment in placing

In the main the contest was fought out from back court. Both men worked the far corners repeatedly and there advantage in the matter of speed and than he did a year ago and his service crews and expressed his complete sat-isfaction in the triple defeat adminis-ever before, but with the sain in pace steadiness that has featured his in the past and his attack therefore has grown far mose effective.

Behr now awaits the winner of the and Frederick C. Anderson, which is round is scheduled for next Saturday. Letson qualified for the match yesterday by defeating Donald Keresey, 6-3, 2-6, 10-8. It was the third extra set match in succession for the winner, who was hard pressed at sle from start to finish, with a good varsity race Cornell was stopped for a deal of spectacular volleying in every second by fouling a flag at the half mile set. There was little to choose beand Princeton was likewise haited for a tween the pair in the matter of second by a crab on the starboard side in the last quarter. But they both passed Yale handly, Cornell showing a half length and Princeton a quarter gressively as ever at the end, while ing shots that he had caught up with

4 2 1 7 4 4 4-30-4 0 2 4 4 5 2 0 2-10-2 SECOND SET.

ROBINS QUALIFY FOR CUP.

Morne Dry Dock Defeated 4 Goals to 2 in State Semi-Final.

Robins Dry Dock somers of Brooklyn such a boat load of oarsmen. It was a sociation's cup, yesterday defeated real boat race and we congratulate the Morse Dry Dock in the replay of their Southern New York State Football As-sociation's annual cup tie competition Field and track performers of the netted the ball, twice in each half to

> The lineup: Robins Dry Dock (4). Morse Dry Dock (2).
> Renzulli Goal. Whalen
> Robertson Right back Lindsay
> Browniee Left back. Page
> Beardsworth Right half, Mackle

OTHER SOCCER SCORES.

At Clark's Field-Erie A. A., 4: Patrson, 0. At Clark's Field—Federal Ship, 2;

FOUR SHOOTERS IN THE.

There was a four cornered the in the and Gun Club at fifty clay birds yester-day by Charles Johnston, Walter Lineau, Fred Hohlein and Harry Gar-

Indexed Jamaica Entries.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS NEW BOXING RULES IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation. THOSE who despair of the Giants may yet be surprised in striking fashion. The club is showing signs of a development of all around effectiveness very much similar to that of 1916, when it lost eight straight and various other games at the Polo Grounds, but came through with a winning streak of seventeen when it hit the road. The most impressive victory of the Giants to date was that over the Pirates last Saturday. It was a most satisfying triumph to the followers of the club, for the good reason that it showed that Arthur Nehf has recovered his effectiveness Coming in the wake of Rube Benton's splendid performance against the Reds-also a shutout-Nehf's work was doubly welcome. The fact that the two southpaws have come into their own should help not only in a mechanical way but should go a great way toward instilling a greater spirit of confidence among the players. Nehf's return to form is more at the Olympic games. than pleasing, for he is a real credit to baseball.

n pleasing, for he is a real credit to baseball.

The Yankees seem to have started with Ruth. It was predicted some for the boxing championships, but when time ago that the club would begin to win consistently just as soon as it the federation recently met in London time ago that the club would begin to win consistently just as soon as it the federation recently met in London time ago that the club would begin to win consistently just as soon as it the federation recently met in London received the material and mental assistance of Ruth's home run hitting. The Babe began to land them in the stands last week, and promises to continue landing them for the rest of the season. The rise of the Babe saw the recrudescence of the old murderers' row and a general pounding said: of enemy pitchers. The Yankees evidently are on their way.

As for the Dodgers, they need another outfielder to take the place all that we need now do is to send a of Neis, and they need him in a hurry. The club is losing too many games copy of them to the Belgian committee by one run because the lower end of the batting order is not delivering and inform them that the boxing must the punch when it is needed most. Neis started out like a house affre, but has slowed down to a walk and is hitting only .190. The Dodgers but has slowed down to a walk and is hitting only .190. The Dodgers A resolution then was adopted to that could use "Irish" Meusel of the Phillies, who has a poor arm and is not effect, and the federation adjourned to the fastest of outfielders, but would serve the purpose until somebody else meet again in Antwerp the day after the could be obtained. However, Cravath's demanding two pitchers for Meusel makes the trade impossible.

Sunday Baseball Drives Yankees Out of Polo Grounds.

The notice which was served on the Yankees to vacate the Polo Grounds at the close of this season has aroused considerable discussion among the baseball devotees of this city, and has put the owners of the New York club in no favorable light. It has been said that the owners of the Giants fear the rise of Yankee prestige. There may be something in this, but at the same time it cannot be denied that under the present arrangement the Giants, in spite of their receipt of an annual rental of \$65,000, are not profiting greatly. This is due to Sunday baseball. The Giants are forced to give up many Sunday dates which they could use at the Polo Grounds were the Yankees not there. This was impressed on Stoneham and McGraw a week ago yesterday, when 38,000 jammed the park and the officials had to close the gates. Major league baseball is a financial proposition, and the owners of the Glants cannot be blamed if they insist on making the most profitable use of their property.

It is to be deplored that under existing conditions as regards real state in this city it should become necessary for the Yankees to build stated. their own park. It has been the hope of some owners to further the tendency to have only one major league park in each city. However, the enforced building of their own park will, in the long run, benefit the Yankees greatly, as it will give them a certain individuality which they now lack secause of their playing on the Giants' home lot. Besides, it is possible that the Yankers' new park will be even more favorably located than the Polo Grounds. There is talk of building at Twelfth avenue and Fifty-seventh

In declining to join the International Tennis Federation until it changes lecision that the world's championship tournament on grass always shall led in England the United States Lawn Tennis Association is showing proper spirit. America would the transfer and the United States Lawn Tennis Association is showing but to a decision at Toledo. Had the low sould the United States Lawn Tennis Association is showing bout some the limit of the United States Lawn Tennis Association is showing bout some the limit of the United States Lawn Tennis Association is showing bout some the limit of the United States Lawn Tennis Association is showing bout some the limit of the United States Lawn Tennis Association is showing bout some the limit of the United States Lawn Tennis Association is showing bout some the limit of the United States Lawn Tennis Association is showing bout some the limit of the United States Lawn Tennis Association is showing bout some the limit of the United States Lawn Tennis Association is showing bout to a decision at Toledo. Had the its decision that the world's championship tournament on grass always shall pugilism, on the result of a twelve round be held in England the United States Lawn Tennis Association is showing the proper spirit. America would like to see the national body join with those of England, France and Australasia, but not at the expense of the independence of the American association. There is no reason in the world just the same as by a knockout. why the annual tournament at Wimbledon should be called the world's championship event. The titular competition should rotate and be held in conjunction with Davis cup finals. American tennis has grown without the federation and we believe that it will continue to grow in spite of our being on the outside of that organization. It is another League of Nations

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

JAMAICA. May 15 .- Weather clear; track slow.

Hree-year-olds; non-winners of \$1,000, Off, 2.47, Start to winner, ch. c., 3, by Belluc-Anian Patricia, Owner and to Index, Horse, W. PP, S. to be \$6. Fin. Jockeys, Op. — Padriac 109, 6 3, 114, 17, 114, 17, Rice, 5-2 — Red Red Rose, 113, 4, 2, 214, 224, 22, 27, L. Fator.10-1, The Archer, 100, 1, 7, 624, 52, 32, 37, Bunton S-1, King Albert, 109, 9, 9, 0, 0, 4, 4, Kucar, 10-1, The Trout, 100, 7, 1, 4, 5, 9, 5, Schutter, 5-2, Pocatullo, 109, 5, 5, 3, 4, 5, 6, Turner, S-1

SECOND RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,131.25. For three-year-olds and upward. Selling. Time, 1:08 1-5. Off at 3:18. Start good. Won driv-ing. Winner, ch. e. 4. by Trap Rock-Toucan. Owner, JOHN SHAUGHNESSY.

Jockey, Op.
Zoeller, 3-1
Kum'r, 2-1
Schw'rz, 6-1
H'mltn, 5-1
Kelsay 20-1
Judge, 30-1
Buxton, 6-1
Atk'nsn 4-1
Turner 10-1

ighton quit early. Cromwell finished with a rush. Others were never conte Overweight—Tickilsh, 1½: Sea Mint, 3½; Vice Chairman, 2; Hobey Baker, 4. Scratched—Royallieu, 55; Arnold, 111; Valor, 112; Luculite, 150.

FOR OLYMPIC BOUTS

England and France Dominate All the Arrange-

ments.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

England and France, the dominating forces in the International Boxing Union, the International Amateur Boxing Fedin the adoption of conditions for the eration declared to be in force. J. H. Douglas, chairman of the federation,

"We have agreed upon our take place under them. That will get rid of all the controversy."

boxing finals. Under the weight rules of the federabe inconvenienced, as the scale varies materially from the A. A. U. weights,

The federation weights are the same as the European professional scale, namely Fly. 112; bantam, 118; feather, 126 light, 135; welter, 147; middle, 160 and light heavy, 175. The Amsteur Athletic Union classes

are as follows: 108, 110, 115, 125, 135, American boxers in the first three classes would be compelled to concede considerable weight to their foreign op-Among new rules adopted at the fed-

an amateur boxer having knowingly broken the amateur laws and having become a professional cannot be rein-It also was decided that contestants must weigh in costume on the day of

The countries represented at the meet-

competition

ing were England, France, Belgium, Sweden, Holland and Italy. that twelve rounds to a decision is too short a distance for a title fight in the middleweight class brings recollections Dempsey had been declared the winner he would have become the champion,

The bout between Joe Lynch and Pal Moore to-night at the Armory A. A., should prove interesting. Both have boxed Wilde and each is anxious for another contest with the Briton. Lynch is boxing in good form, and Moore invariance. Such as the same Room of the same of the same Room of the same of th boxing in good form, and Moore invariably enters the ring in excellent condi-

The bout between Willie Curry and Johnny Yarns should prove exciting, while Mike Arra and Young Sleger will also show their speed and hitting powers. Johnny Fleeson, the Brooklyn promo-

ter of wrestling, has arranged a tournament to decide the light heavyweight

Wins Three Races

DARIS, May 16.—Winning three handicap races in as many consecutive days on different tracks was the feat performed by Anvin, a five-year-old horse belong-ing to Count de la Cimera of Spain on French race tracks during the

past week. Going to the post at even money at Le Tremblay Wednesday, Anvin won the mile and seven-eighths, event. Anvin faced the starter again Thurs-day at Longchamps, his backers cashing in at 3 to 1 when he again finished in front over the mile and

even-eighths course. Count do la Cimera decided to start Anvin yesterday at St. Cloud, and after a gruelling race of two miles and a quarter the horse won in a great drive at odds of 12 to 1. This is the first time since 1899 that

tion the American competitors may Jim Higgins. This victory by the Eng-

eration meeting was one providing that

Third Race-Four-year-olds and upward: Boland Park Handicap; selling; one mile and a sixteenth: Ben Hampson, 103; Tan 2d, 106; Manokin, 108; Gatley Head, 103;

Fourth Race-Two year-olds; four and a half furiongs: Tarantula, 113; The Cook, 112; Victor A., 112; Jem, 117; Mythology, 112; Quecreek, 117; Nighs Raider, 117; Hy Gone, 112; Dr. Charles Wells, 112.

and Crank as Samuel Ross entry.

Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and upward;

selling; handicap; one mile? Veteran, 102;

Knot, 108; King John, 107; "Soldat de Verdun, 115; Waukeag, 103; Ballymooney, 101;

Ettahe, 103; Herd Girl, 92; Fort Elles, 107;

Couple Knot, Hallymooney and Herd Girl

as Samuel Ross entry.

Beventh Race—Three-year-olds and upward;

selling; six furlougs "Charlie Summy, 106;

Pokey Jano, 106; Sister Emblem, 108; Sir

William Johnson, 103.

15,000 SEE KRAMER **OUTRIDE GOULLET**

Arthur Spencer Beats Ray Eaton, Professional Cycling Champion at Newark.

Frank L. Kramer divided honors with Arthur Spencer at the Velodrome in Newark yesterday before 15,660 persons, Kramer defeated Alfred Goullet in two out of three heats of a mile match race, while Spencer beat Ray Eaton, the prostraight heate of a mile match. The summaries:

miles and a quarter the horse won in a great drive at odds of 12 to 1. This is the first time since 1829 that a forse has finished first in three races on successive days on the metropolitan tracks.

championship at 175 pounds. The bouta will begin tomorrow night at Prospect Hall.

Jack Dempsey's trial has been set for June 7 at San Francisco, and it is probable the champion will know his fate withig a week after the case is called.

The team of Australian boxers that invaded England all have been defeated. Fred Kay, the weiter title holder, losing to Johnny Basham and Vince Blackturn, the bantam title holder, losing to Johnny Basham and Vince Blackturn, the bantam title holder, losing in bantam champion has earned him a bout with Charley Ledoux.

Charley Doensereck has jured Al Roberts back to the ring and the Staten Islander will meet Harry Nelson at the Bayonne A. A. next Thursday night. Bartley Madden will also appear on the same programme in a bout with Ole Anderson.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

First Race—Three-year-olds and upward: selling: six furiouse; Frank Macklin, 103: "Escarpolette, 96; Bryahlid, 108; Forelose, 21; Jearfal, 108; Couple Bryshild and Sits Millions as Edward P. Whitaey entry. Not-This race has been discled and assecued run as Bedward P. Whitaey entry. Not-This race has been discled and assecued run as Bedward P. Whitaey entry. Not-This race has been discled and assecued run as Bedward P. Whitaey entry. Not-This race has been discled and assecued run as Bedward P. Whitaey entry. Not-This race has been discled and assecued run as Bedward P. Whitaey entry. Not-This race has been discled and assecued run as Bedward P. Whitaey entry. Not-This race has been discled and assecued run as Bedward P. Whitaey entry. Not-This race has been discled and assecued run as Bedward P. Whitaey entry. Not-This race has been discled and assecued run as Bedward P. Whitaey entry. Not-This race has been discled and assecued run as Bedward P. Whitaey entry. Not-This race has been discled and assecued run as Bedward P. Wh

Time, 4.09.
Five Mile Invitation (Professional)—Wos by William Keller, Newarkt Alfred Grenda, Australia, second: Osear Bug, Switzer's and hird: Incob Magrin, Irvington, fourth Alfred Goullet, Newark, rifth. Time, 10:242-5.

NEW BICYCLE RECORD.

E. C. Bendi, Unione Sportiva Italiana set a new road racing standard in winmile handicap bicycle race held by the Century Road Club Association over the Pelham Parkway course yesterday. The Italian's time of 33 minutes 25 seconds erased 27 seconds from the former mark. Tony Volpe of the Acme Wheelmen, with a two minute start, led home the field of 115 starters.

The summary;

Yes. Name and Club. Hdcp. Time.

1—T. Volpe, Acme Wheelmen 2:00 34:45 .

2—L. Burnaratti, U. S. I. . 1:00 32:45 1:5

2—R. Zmirman, Acme Whin. 1:00 32:43:15

4—W. Simons, Queens C. W. 1:00 32:43:31

1—L. Grace, R. C. A. . 2:30 3:14:15

6—A. Pace, Italian-Am. G. A. 2:30 35:14:25

7—W. Caldwell, C. R. A. . 1:30 34:14:35

8—J. Hennessy, Acme Wheel'n 3:00 35:45

10—J. Markow, unattached 2:30 35:15:1-3

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